

PSC: TREATMENT & SEARCH FOR A CURE

A public forum for Primary Sclerosing Cholangitis Patients & Caregivers

Tuesday September 8, 2009 6-9 PM

The Mount Sinai Hospital, Hatch Auditorium

1160 Fifth Ave at 100th Street, Second floor Guggenheim Pavilion



Physicians from Mount Sinai will present the medical aspects of PSC, and board members from PSC Partners Seeking a Cure will introduce their programs. Join us to network with speakers and PSC patients and families.

Co-sponsored by Mount Sinai School of Medicine Division of Liver Diseases, and PSC Partners Seeking a Cure, www.pscpartners.org, the national nonprofit dedicated to educating and supporting those with PSC and their caregivers and to funding research to find a cure.

The evening program is complimentary, **but reservations are necessary**. Light refreshments will be served beforehand.

RSVP

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or leave a message for Mount Sinai School of Medicine at (212) 659.9708

AGENDA

Q & A session after each presentation

Welcome: Douglas Dieterich, M.D., Director of Continuing Medical Education, Department of Medicine, Director of Outpatient Hepatology, Division of Liver Diseases, Mount Sinai School of Medicine.

› Latest PSC Research: Joseph Odin, M.D., Ph.D.,

Director of the New York Autoimmune Liver Disease Program at Mount Sinai School of Medicine

› Panel discussion: Lifestyle and Nutrition with PSC:

Nancy Bach, M.D., Clinical Director of the New York Autoimmune Liver Disease Program at Mount Sinai School of Medicine, and Franklin Klion, M.D., Clinical Professor of Medicine, Division of Liver Diseases, Mount Sinai School of Medicine

› PSC Partners Seeking a Cure: How this national foundation can help PSC patients and caregivers
Ricky Safer-President and other board members

› PSC in children and adolescents: Miloh Tamir, M.D., Assistant Professor, Departments of Pediatrics and Surgery, Mount Sinai School of Medicine

Announcing a new self-help group for those with PSC and their families in the metropolitan New York area, generously underwritten by The Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary Board. Introduced by: Stephen Harris, Mount Sinai School of Medicine, Class of 2013. For further information, please call 212 659 9708.

Going Green:

PSC Partners Seeking a Cure Strongly Supports Organ Donation!



Everyone's talking about the importance of going green, of giving back, of making a difference. Did you know that just one act can fulfill all of those desires? Become an Organ Donor & encourage your friends & family to do the same.

How many times do you get to make a decision that can save up to 50 people in a single try? Spread the love. Share the wealth. Save some lives.

What it is:

Organ donation is the vehicle in which a donor gives a whole or a part of an organ to be used in order to save or better someone else's life by having their donated organs transplanted into an organ-needing body.

There are two different types of Organ Donors, deceased & living. Living donors can further be separated into three categories:

Related: Blood relatives of transplant candidates. This includes aunts, uncles, siblings, parents, cousins, etc.

Non-Related: People not-related

by blood. This includes spouses, in-laws, friends, coworkers, neighbors, etc.

Non-Directed/Anonymous:

People who are neither related to nor known by the recipient.

* Becoming a Living Donor does not affect overall life expectancy. Most Living Donors return to their normal lives after a recovery period of two to six weeks.

Why you should consider Organ Donation:

- Deceased organ donors can save or improve up to 50 lives at one time.
- Families polled stated that when they know a loved one donated their organs to help others in need & save lives, they find it easier to cope with their own loss.
- If you're a minority, donation is incredibly important. Transplantation requires blood matching and goes more smoothly when blood types match. Most minorities have distinct blood types that may or may not be as popular in

the general population.

- Almost 100,000 men, women & children currently need life-saving organ transplants.
- Every 12 minutes another name is added to the national organ transplant waiting list.
- An average of 18 people die each day from the lack of available organs for transplant.
- Don't forget about the kids! Many need donors & must be matched with someone their approx. age or size.
- Anyone of any age, race or medical history can be a potential donor.
- Organ & tissue donation is done at no cost to the donor or donor family.

How to donate:

Did you know 90 percent of Americans say they support donation, but only 30 percent know the essential steps to take to be a donor?

Sign up at the DMV, on-line, etc. But make sure that your family is informed about your decision.

Signing up alone doesn't guarantee that your organs will be donated. State your wishes in writing & file it with your living will or advanced directives. If under 18, parental consent may be necessary.

To find out the donation requirements for your state, go to:

<http://www.donatelife.net/CommitToDonation/>

Statistics & information in this article came

from the following sites. Check them out to find out even more information & how you can help to spread the word and inspire others at:

www.donatelife.net, www.unos.org ,
www.optn.org, www.pscpartners.org,
www.transplantliving.org,
www.organtransplants.org, www.donevida.org,
www.organdonor.gov,
www.chrisklugfoundation.org .

“IBD-PSC Link” is Theme of Denver Conference in October

The University of Colorado Health Sciences Center is holding a conference on October 3 on the IBD-PSC Link. Presenters include Dr.Keith Lindor, Mayo Clinic and Dr.Tom Hemming Karlsen, of the Norwegian PSC Research Center. More information: contactus@pscpartners.org

Be a Hero or Heroine and Save the Day:

PSC's First Ever Fundraising Weekend, October 2-4

by Sandi Pearlman

Have you ever wanted to be a superhero, you know, rush in and save the day? Be the be all end all to countless men, women and children, swooping in and saving the lives of damsels (and dudemars) in distress?

Well, now you're in luck because being a true superhero is even easier than ever these days and anyone can do it no matter how old, young, tired, itchy and/or sleep-deprived!

So, grab your cape, boots and decoder ring and join us the first weekend in October for our first ever annual PSC Partners “Save the Day!”

We all know that as things stand we're fighting an unstoppable villain. PSC storms in, takes over

and there's little we can do to stop it. But every uber-villain thinks they're unstoppable and every superhero knows that the stopping is just a matter of time.

So, PSC might have the upper hand at the moment, but with our team of heroes in the making, it frankly doesn't stand a chance. And when we band together, watch out world! October 2-4 kicks off our first ever Save the Day-athon. So hold those fundraisers. Hit up those friends. Tell those villainous PSC genes they're going down!

On that weekend, the good guys are taking over. So, whether you're gathering up the funds from a year -long fundraiser or holding one for the first

time this October, let's make this year's Save the Day one for the history books. Sound good? Great! Super!

Now that you're ready to leap enormous obstacles in a single bound without breaking a sweat, here are a few tips on how to achieve superhero status. I mean, really, there are a million ways. Here's just a few:

For Superheroes who don't want to plan:

It's Jar-ring how much money can accumulate in a spare change jar, swear jar, desk fountain, etc. So, make it a house rule. Even better, see if you can get your pals to make it a house rule, too. Then make it a habit. Every day empty out your pockets, purses and backpacks and toss all the change into your dedicated jar. After a few months or a year, count it all up and donate it to PSC Partners on October 2-4 for research, education, and to get on the path to the cure.

Overachiever Effort: Make a guess. Everyone in the family guesses how much money your jar's going to accumulate by your designated donate date. Whoever comes in closest, does nothing. All other guessers add another \$1, \$5, whatever you decide, to the donation jar.

Got a job? Do chores? Get an allowance? Well, then you're in luck. You've got everything you need to start earning those super stripes. Donate a portion (or all) of your babysitting/allowance/lawn-mowing/pet-walking money, etc., for a month, two months, a year. Just think, if you donate just \$5 a week for an entire year that's \$260 towards the cause. Whoa, baby, that's some good progress!

Overachiever Effort: Get friends in on the action. Have all your buddies grab a rake or a lawn-mower and try to outmatch each other.

Form your own Babysitter's Club and see how much you can earn as a group. Do extra chores and see how quickly you can reach a set goal!

Take the opportunity. Friends and family not know what to get you for the big day? How about a donation in the amount of your age (or the one you wish you were) to your favorite non-profit, PSC Partners. Use your Facebook status for good. Announce an upcoming special occasion and ask for donations in lieu of gifts. (Make sure you tell people exactly how to donate!)

Overachiever Effort: Get your friends, family and coworkers to join the generosity. Ask them to use their special days to earn PSC Partners funds as well. Challenge those around you. Write a check for \$10 and see how many people you can get to match it with checks of their own.

For Superheroes who are down with the planning:

Well, we all know that when the townsfolk band together amazing things can happen. So, why not start your own spectacular force of friends and neighbors? Use cover charges to your advantage. Hold a karaoke party, a theme party, a movie night. The options are endless. You get a great time with your pals and provide the location/movie/karaoke machine. They get to give to a worthy cause and have a grand time. You can even make it a contest. Charge everyone \$5 or \$10 to get in and then pick a "winner" for your movie quiz, karaoke contest, costume contest, etc., and provide them with a small prize.

Overachiever Effort: Make it a monthly do.

Get the community involved. Contact your church, temple, school, local businesses, daycares, etc. See if they'd be up for a fundraiser.

Ask about a Dress Down Day. Employees pay a set amount and can dress down. They love you, you love them and talk about an awareness booster! You can hold a bake sale, a book sale, a garage sale, a car wash. Hold a battle of the bands, a game night. Go bowling. You can go nuts with DDR or a video game tournament. Hold a Tupperware/Mary Kay/Avon party. The options are endless.

Overachiever Effort:

Advertise your fundraiser. Now's not the time to be a shrinking violet. Shout your fundraiser from the rooftops. Call the radio, the local PTAs. If you get one school to agree, try another. See if you can get all the branches of your local library system, every church in the town, etc. The more you ask, the better a chance for a yes!

Eat it up and Dish it out. Hold a dinner party with a silent auction on the side. Ask your friends to bring no-longer-needed items and auction them off to each other. It's a total win/win. Everyone gets to donate, get rid of things they don't want and gets a brand new item to take home!

Like pancakes? Spaghetti? Great, hold a breakfast or a dinner. Maybe you can even

get a local restaurant to donate the food if you're lucky. A couple bucks "cover charge" and you've got the makings of a mighty tasty fundraiser.

Overachiever Effort: Make a cookbook and sell it at your breakfast/dinner. Ask your friends to bring a friend to your next dinner party. The more people, the more items to auction off and funds and awareness to raise.

For Superheroes who want to end up on cereal boxes:

Take to the skies and shout from the rooftops while you're leaping those buildings in a single bound. Go to several local stores and ask them to donate 10 percent of their profits on Save the Day day. Contact local newspapers and TV stations and ask them to tell your story and mention how people can help while you spread awareness.

Use your church or temple bulletins or your local community newsletter and get the word out on PSC awareness and let them know the importance of donations, both financial and organ!

Start a letter-writing campaign. Use that address book like you've never used it before. Old school friends, second

cousins, college roomies, send them all letters and let them know you can use their help and they can be heroes too. You can even find sample letters to get you started at www.pscpartners.org.

Last but not least, be creative. The above fundraisers are pre-approved, but that's no reason you can't try for one of your own! Come up with a great idea, submit your plan and off you go!

Overachiever Effort: Are you kidding? You're going to end up on a cereal box. You're already an overachiever!

Now, for a word from our sponsor:

While you're out there saving the world, earning tons of green don't forget that it's not just funds we PSCers need to save the day. Awareness is key, so tell one and all about PSC and its devastating effects and how they can help. Don't forget organ donation awareness. Include information on how to become an organ donor since it's the ultimate heroism.

Find out more at www.pscpartners.org or at www.donatelife.net. No two ways about it. Organ Donation saves lives. So, be green. Be

super. Recycle yourself.

Literally save dozens of lives all by signing up to be an organ donor and convincing those around you to be heroes too!

SUPERHERO SUBMISSION FORM:

Name:

Contact #s and E-mail:

Address:

Fundraiser Description:

For more information contact: Sandi Pearlman (kizzersmom@yahoo.com), Joanne Grieme (jgrieme@zoominternet.net) or Lee Bria (leedeubert@gmail.com) or check us out on our upcoming Save the Day page at www.pscpartners.org.

Please return this form to Joanne Grieme at jgrieme@zoominternet.net.

ITCHING FOR A CURE 2010: THE

ROAD TO CONNECTICUT FUNDRAISING CHALLENGE

reported by Sandi Pearlman

It's clear we're up to any challenge and any fight and that's an especially good thing. We've got offers from researchers pouring in and it's up to us to take the lead and fund those efforts to find better treatments and bring us closer to that all too elusive cure.

The game is on once again and even though we must bid farewell to Road to Chicago, Road to Connecticut is up and running!

For those of you that don't know exactly what our "Road To" challenges are, quite simply, they are yearly goals we set for ourselves to earn a

certain amount of research money in the time between conferences. RTC ("Road To" Challenges) is, itself, a virtual fundraiser. You, your friends, your family, your neighbors send in checks, cash or make Paypal donations to PSC Partners and earmark them for RTC and then we watch the funds add up.

Why "Road To" challenges? Well, traditionally we've had a map that tracks mileage as we travel from one conference to another, but we've got something else up our sleeve this year. More details will be coming soon but let's just say that tracking the changes your donations have made on the way to next year's conference will be more fun than ever before!

HOW YOU CAN GET INVOLVED WITH PSC PARTNERS

Check out these ideas if you would like to help us in our important mission to support and educate PSC patients and their caregivers, raise money to support research to find a cure for PSC, and educate others about organ donation. Since we are an all-volunteer foundation, 97.9 percent of all donations go directly to our programs! Contact Dike with additional suggestions at volunteers@pscpartners.org

Visit www.pscpartners.org and click on "Join our mailing list." You can receive conference updates, online newsletters, fundraising, volunteering opportunities, or research updates.

Order free copies of our two brochures (Living with PSC and Diagnosing PSC) from Barb at brochures@pscpartners.org for your hepatologist or GI to hand out and display in their office. This is a great way to share the resources of PSC Partners with other patients!

Write an article for the newsletter. Contact Pat at newsletter@pscpartners.org

Let us know if you have any media or legislative contacts that could help us with our mission.

Host a Donor Dudes event in your town to create organ donation awareness in your community. Visit www.chrisklugfoundation.org for more information.

Help PSC Partners every time you go grocery shopping by ordering a grocery card you can use at any Krogers' affiliate. A percentage of your bill will be paid back to PSC Partners. Please contact Lee at leedeubert@gmail.com to obtain a card.

Join in our ink cartridge and cell phone recycling program. Contact Tim at timwholey@aol.com

Host a fundraiser in your community October 2-4 as part of our first ever international fundraising weekend—help Save the Day and keep on Itching for a Cure!

Contact potential corporate sponsors in your area to solicit support for PSC Partners Seeking a Cure. Corporate fundraising template letter available at our website.

Start a letter writing campaign to request donations from family and friends. Visit the fundraising section of our website for sample letters.

Sign up for a Matching Funds program or Donate through United Way programs at work.

Consider hosting a future conference and submit the Guidelines for Hosting a Conference form that is on the PSC Partners website.



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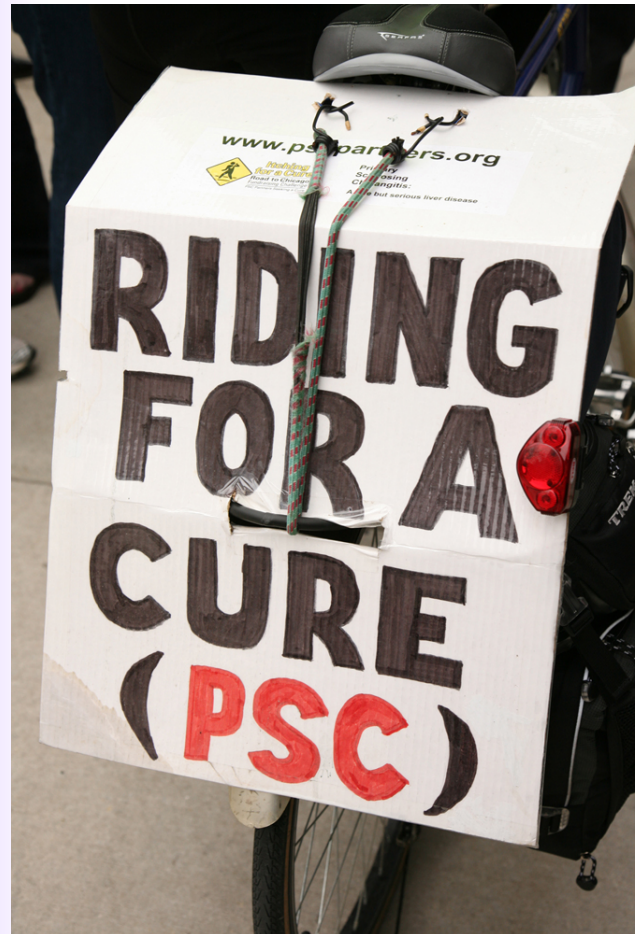
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www.pscpartners.org/PSCConf09/index.htm . He also uploaded all conference presentations for your review.

We thank the Board for offering all past conference presentations free of charge, on our website at <http://www.pscpartners.org/conferences.htm> .

PSC Partners Seeking a Cure Treasurer's Report: Year-to-Date as of April 30, 2009

Following is an update of current financial positions through April 30, 2009 of PSC Partners Seeking a Cure Foundation.

Total net income for 2009 through April 30 is \$119,815, compared to last year for the same time period of \$58,034.

Year-to-date donations are \$14,085 compared to 2008 YTD of \$10,826.

Fundraising projects have raised \$66,460 YTD, compared to \$41,235 in 2008 YTD, detail can be found below in the Fundraising Income Detail. Please note that the Road to Chicago total only includes dollars donated in 2009.

Total assets through April 2009 are \$537,026, an increase of \$119,075 from Dec. 31, 2008.

As always, please direct any questions/comments to Deborah Wente, Treasurer at debs_3@charter.net.

FUNDRAISING INCOME DETAIL

	<u>Apr 09 YTD</u>
	<u>Act. Revenue</u>
Capital Gains	0.00
Cash Dividend	678.86
CD	0.00
Conference	25656.00
Donations	14085.42
Grocery Cards	626.50
Holiday Cards	75.00
Miscellaneous Fundraising	98.11
Money Fund Dividend	10.55
Notecards	0.00
Other Sponsors	0.00
Pay Pal Fee	-285.82
Road to Chicago	65144.00
Road to Connecticut	516.00
Silent Auction	0.00
Sponsors	11500.00
Wristband	0.00
TOTAL	<u>118104.62</u>

INCOME STATEMENT	<u>Dec 08 YTD</u>	<u>Apr 09 YTD</u>	<u>Difference</u>
Income			
300 · Donation Income	20410.23	14085.42	6324.81
301 · Conference Income	20618.95	25565.64	-4946.69
302 · Sponsor Income	21160.00	11500.00	9660.00
303 · Fundraising Projects	125270.41	66459.61	58810.80
304 · In-Kind Contributions	5171.51	0.00	5171.51
305 · Interest Income	20.34	3476.03	-3455.69
306 · Cash dividends	6665.96	689.41	5976.55
307 · Capital Gains	57.91		57.91
Total Income	<u>199375.31</u>	<u>121776.11</u>	<u>77541.29</u>
Expense			
500 · Admin Fee	1660.39	360.80	1299.59
502 · Conference Expenses	14877.80	1314.00	13563.80
503 · Pay Pal Expenses	194.48	285.82	-91.34
509 · Insurance	295.00	0.00	295.00
508 · Licenses and Taxes	1150.00	0.00	1150.00
521 · Expendables	188.95	0.45	188.50
525 · Fundraising Project Expenses	2307.49	0.00	2307.49
530 · Advertising	5165.00		5165.00
555 · Donations	26000.00	0.00	26000.00
Total Expense	<u>51839.11</u>	<u>1961.07</u>	<u>49878.04</u>
Net Income	<u>147536.20</u>	<u>119815.04</u>	<u>27721.16</u>

BALANCE SHEET	<u>Dec 31, 08</u>	<u>Apr 30, 09</u>	<u>Difference</u>
ASSETS			
Current Assets			
Checking/Savings			
101 · Checking Account	48812.37	114461.96	65649.59
102 · Cash	0.00	0.00	0.00
103 · Pay Pal	-17.67	-17.67	0.00
104 · Charles Schwab	369156.25	422581.92	53425.67
Total Checking/Savings	<u>417950.95</u>	<u>537026.21</u>	<u>119075.26</u>
Total Current Assets	<u>417950.95</u>	<u>537026.21</u>	<u>119075.26</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>417950.95</u>	<u>537026.21</u>	<u>119075.26</u>
LIABILITIES & EQUITY			
Equity			
299 · Retained Earnings	285258.63	432794.83	147536.20
3000 · Opening Bal Equity	-0.10	-0.10	0.00
401 · Investment Adjust to FMV	-10360.18	-10761.21	-401.03
402 · Income Reinvested this Period	-4483.60	-4822.34	-338.74
Net Income	147536.20	119815.03	-27721.17
Total Equity	<u>417950.95</u>	<u>537026.21</u>	<u>119075.26</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	<u>417950.95</u>	<u>537026.21</u>	<u>119075.26</u>

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Our very good friend, Ivor Sweigler, of London, regularly attends the annual conference and summarizes the presentations that appear in *The Duct*, this year in a companion Summer presentations edition.

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